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FROM MALAYSIAN FUND

Leonardo DiCaprio's charitable foundation would return gifts or donations made to him or his ventures if they were found to have come from Malaysian wealth fund 1MDB, which is being investigated on money laundering allegations, his representatives said. In his first comment on the multinational probe into the fund, DiCaprio said he was cooperating with U.S. authorities to determine if money had come from questionable sources, according to the statement. In July a Hollywood production company was accused in a U.S. civil lawsuit of using \$100 million that prosecutors said had been diverted from the 1MDB fund to finance DiCaprio's 2013 film "The Wolf of Wall Street." **REUTERS**

RISING GASOLINE, RENTS
PUSH US INFLATION
HIGHER IN SEPTEMBER

U.S. consumer prices recorded their biggest gain in five months in September as the cost of gasoline and rents surged, pointing to a steady pickup of inflation that could keep the Federal Reserve on track to raise interest rates in December. The Labor Department said on Tuesday its Consumer Price Index increased 0.3 percent last month after rising 0.2 percent in August. In the 12 months through September, the CPI accelerated 1.5 percent, the biggest year-on-year increase since October 2014. The CPI rose 1.1 percent in the year to August. "The upward creep of prices weakens any argument against a rate increase in December," said Anthony Karydakis, chief economic strategist at Miller Tabak in New York. "The economy is close to full employment and prices are starting to respond to that reality." **REUTERS**

RIGHTS GROUPS REQUEST
US PROBE POLICE USE
OF FACIAL RECOGNITION

Fifty civil rights groups signed a letter asking the U.S. Department of Justice to investigate police use of facial-recognition databases, arguing the technology disproportionately affects minorities and has minimal oversight. The request coincides with the release of a law school's report concluding half of America's adults have their images stored in at least one searchable facial-recognition database used by local, state and federal authorities and amid concern about law enforcement's use of force against black men. Facial-recognition databases are used by police to help identify criminal suspects. They typically work by conducting searches of vast troves of known images, such as mug shots, and algorithmically comparing them with other images, such as those taken from a store's surveillance cameras, that capture an unidentified person believed to be committing a crime. **REUTERS**



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Clinton vs. Trump: What
to look for in the final
presidential debate

The debate is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. ET.

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Immigration, the Supreme Court and the economy are among the few designated talking points for the third and final presidential debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump.

However, no one expects the matchup to adhere to the format.

Viewers have watched the debates as they would a hockey game. They're interested in who's scoring points but prefer to see the gloves come off.

The debate is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. ET in Las Vegas.

Pundits have ranked the first two debates as the most derisive in the history of modern American politics.

Since the last debate on Oct. 9, both candidates have faced a slate of unpleasant developments:

More hacked
emails

Wikileaks continued to provide Trump supporters ammunition. The Trump campaign suggested that the most recent release of Clinton's emails uncovered a quid pro quo deal between the State Department and FBI. Campaign officials argue the emails show that an FBI official offered to look into the reclassification of some Clinton emails in exchange for the State Department's help in boosting the number of FBI agents in Iraq.

Trump accusers

Trump insists his vulgar comments about women captured in a 2005 videotape were nothing but "locker room talk." He argued he never made unwanted sexual advances toward any women. His denials prompted several women to go public with accusations that Trump had groped, kissed or improperly touched them.

Rigged election

Trump has stepped up his claims that the presidential election is "rigged" against him. A recent Trump posting on Twitter: "Of course there is large scale voter fraud happening on and before election day."

"SNL"

Trump called for the cancelation of "Saturday Night Live" after the program ran another skit mocking his performance in the second debate. His tweet: "Watched 'Saturday Night Live' hit job on me. Time to retire the boring and unfunny show. Alec Baldwin portrayal stinks. Media rigging election!"

The last debate's unnerving side act — an emergency news conference called moments before the debate that assembled a crew of alleged Bill and Hillary Clinton abuse accusers — might be attempted again.

Trump's planted

distraction this time could be the mother of a man killed in the 2012 Benghazi attacks, Yahoo News reported.

Pat Smith, the mother of Sean Smith, had given a speech at the Republican National Convention blasting Clinton and holding her responsible for her son's death.

Smith confirmed to Yahoo News that she will be attending the event and might be sitting in the front row.

Trump's strategy has worked only so far as to distract from the significant lead Clinton has opened up in a general poll (six-point lead) and in the key battleground states.

A Washington Post study gives Clinton leads of 4 to 11 percentage points in New Hampshire, Virginia, Michigan, New Mexico, Colorado, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Georgia. Winning those states would put her comfortably ahead with a total of 304 electoral votes (270 needed to win the election).

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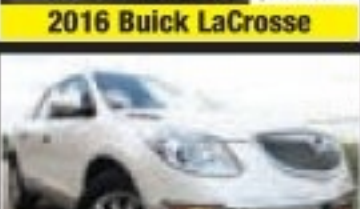
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Veteran Philly police officer dies after collapsing in courthouse

A Philadelphia police officer found unconscious Tuesday morning in a Center City courthouse died after suffering a "massive heart attack," police said.

The officer, identified as 41-year-old Douglas Bamberger, was found collapsed on the ninth floor of the Criminal Justice Center around 7:40 a.m. He was

rushed to Hahnemann Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 10:42 a.m.

He was a 16-year veteran of the force with two children.

"Commissioner Richard Ross extends his deepest condolences to the family, friends and law enforcement family of Officer Bamberger," the police department said in a statement.

Another worker in the courthouse called 911 after discovering the officer unconscious. Members

of the Sheriff's Department attempted CPR until medical personnel arrived, to no avail.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Bill Clinton stumps for wife at suburban community college

Bill Clinton made a campaign stop in suburban Philadelphia on Tuesday on behalf of his wife's presidential bid.

Clinton urged his young audience at Montgomery County Community College in Blue Bell to

turn out to vote in the election, which is just three weeks away. He also stressed the importance of his wife's plan for affordable higher education.

"We just need to adopt the plan Hillary worked out with Bernie Sanders," he said, as reported by the NewsWorks website. The plan includes free community college for all and free four-year college for families with incomes below \$125,000 a year by 2021.

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Sen. Pat Toomey. GETTY IMAGES

Pennsylvania's GOP senator remains mum on voting for Trump

Trump has become a hot-button issue in the senate race.

Republican candidates in tight races across the country have tied themselves in knots trying to decide whether to disavow or support their party's presidential nominee, Donald Trump, especially since multiple sexual assault allegations against him have surfaced.

But Pennsylvania Sen. Pat Toomey, who is in a virtual tie with his Democratic challenger in a race that could tip control of the senate, has chosen a third option: say nothing.

Toomey appears to be the only vulnerable Republican senator to have avoided answering the question of whether he will vote for Trump, even as he has denounced the billionaire real estate developer's lewd comments about women and allegations of inappropriate sexual behavior.

His Democratic challenger, Katie McGinty, has spent days hammering Toomey for his reticence, coining the term "Fraidy-Pat" and tying his candidacy to that of Trump's at every turn.

But Pennsylvania political analysts say Toomey may have taken the safest path given his need to stitch together

a coalition of working-class, white voters who support Trump and moderate, college-educated suburbanites who find his rhetoric distasteful.

Polling averages show Trump losing the state to Hillary Clinton by a margin of 6 to 7 percentage points, while McGinty held a lead of less than 1 point in the senate race, in polls before the senate candidates debated on Monday.

Pennsylvania has not voted for a Republican presidential candidate since George H.W. Bush in 1988. Toomey won his seat in 2010 by just 2 percentage points.

"I think for him he's making the right choice, because I think he has to have it both ways," said G. Terry Madonna, the director of the Franklin & Marshall College Poll in Lancaster. "He's between a rock and a hard place, and he's chosen to stay in the middle."

The question of whether to back their party's presidential nominee — a non-issue in virtually any other election year — has bedeviled Republicans facing competitive races across the country, with control of the senate hanging in the balance.

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Geno's sign comes down, but immigrants aren't quick to forgive

On one side of South Ninth Street, the rioters gathered. They shouted and banged their drums and thrust their fists in solidarity. On the opposite side, a band of supporters waved American flags and shouted anti-immigration rhetoric, all in defense of a controversial sign at Geno's. That was 2006.

Last week, a sign put up by owner Joey Vento instructing customers to "speak English" when ordering finally came down, but an element of trauma still lingers in the diverse Italian Market community.

Alma Rodriguez was one of those protesters. Ten years later, she still won't go to Geno's.

"Para nada, para nada," Rodriguez said. Never, never.

"The owner was very aggressive. We didn't want to be like him, so we protested passively, not being aggressive," said Rodriguez, who has



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lived in South Philly for 17 years.

At the time, Latinos in the neighborhood devised a plan: They would go to Geno's, order in Spanish and see what happened. Rodriguez went with her sister, and they asked for a *bistec*.

"They ignored us," Rodriguez recalled.

When Vento hung his sign, which read "This is AMERICA, when ordering, speak English," he insisted the shop wouldn't turn away any customers. It was that argument that allowed

Vento to keep displaying the sign, even after a 21-month fight with the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations over concerns about possible discrimination.

Rodriguez said that sign fractured their neighborhood, which was looking far less Italian than it once did. From 1996 to the present, an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 Latino immigrants moved into Philadelphia, many flocking to the Italian Market to grow businesses and raise families.

These new residents feared Vento. After the sign went up, they feared he'd call immigration while they played with their children in the park across the street, Rodriguez said. Suddenly, his rival, Pat's King of Steaks, had an influx of loyal customers.

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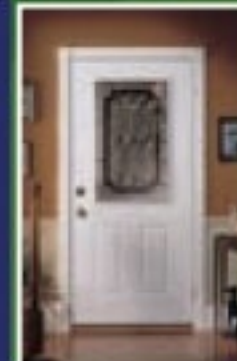
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Johnny Doc hit with lawsuit accusing racial slurs in construction site punch

Longtime union power broker John Dougherty may already be in hot water after the FBI raided his home over the summer in an investigation of his union's political fundraising activities.

Now he'll likely be summoned to federal court to deal with a lawsuit accusing him of using a racial slur before breaking a non-union construction worker's nose.

"We don't want n—s here," the lawsuit claims Dougherty said to plaintiff Joshua Keesee, before throwing a right hook that broke the man's nose. Keesee is Native American.

Dougherty, business manager for IBEW local 98 of the electricians' union, claimed self-defense in his role in the Jan. 21 fight at a construction site at Third and Reed streets.

He told PhillyVoice.com that Keesee was acting suspiciously around union members' cars, threatened Dougherty's



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family and threw the first punch.

But Keesee's suit alleges that the tensions stemmed from a series of protests staged by the electricians union at the site because the developer, MCON, had hired non-union workers.

Keesee started working there in August 2015. In court papers, he said he was approached in January and intimidated by numerous union members, including Dougherty, over a union sticker on his van, which he

claims was already on the van when he bought it.

The lawsuit states that Keesee argued with Dougherty and other union workers after giving them permission to scrape the sticker off with a knife, and that "Keesee laughed" as one of the men "struggled to remove the sticker."

"Keesee's laughter infuriated an already angered Dougherty," the lawsuit stated, "who raised his voice to Keesee and told him that non-union workers were not welcome in South Philadelphia and that 'we don't want n—s here.'"

The lawsuit was filed Monday in federal court, but IBEW Local 98 said they hadn't been served with the suit as of Tuesday evening.

"We still have not been served yet, so we can't comment," spokesman Frank Keel said.

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White House seeks to answer complaints of aggrieved air travelers

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The White House announced efforts on Tuesday to improve air travel for Americans by requiring airlines to refund baggage handling fees if luggage is delayed and requiring online travel agents to provide neutral search results.

The effort is aimed at responding to complaints from consumers that range from delayed or damaged baggage and

wheelchairs to pricey add-ons like payments for seat assignments.

"The actions we're announcing today will help consumers know how airlines are performing, will make sure that consumers don't have to pay for services they don't receive and will help consumers find the best flight options for them," Jason Furman, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers told reporters.

As part of that effort, the Transportation Department issued an advanced notice of proposed rulemaking which would require airlines to refund baggage fees if luggage is "substantially delayed."

The department did not define a substantial delay. The Transportation Department also released new final rules that would



Travelers wait in a line. GETTY IMAGES

require airlines and online ticket agents to ensure that their search results are neutral, without favoring certain airlines.

The new final rules would also require big U.S. airlines to report how often they lose or damage wheelchairs. They also changed the methodology for counting mishandled bags to compare lost, stolen, damaged or delayed bags against the total number of bags handled to make it more accurate, the White House said.

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Iran sentences two US citizens to 10 years in prison

An Iranian court has sentenced an Iranian-American businessman and his elderly father to 10 years in prison on charges of cooperating with the United States. Iranian media reported on Tuesday, the latest sign of an intensifying crackdown against Iranians with ties to the West.

Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps in October 2015 detained Siamak Namazi, a businessman in his mid-40s with dual U.S.-Iranian citizenship, while he was visiting family in Tehran. The IRGC in February arrested his 80-year-old father, Baquer Namazi, a former Iranian provincial governor and former UNICEF official who also has dual citizenship.

Both men were sentenced to 10 years in prison for spying and cooperating with the U.S. government,



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said Tehran prosecutor Abbas Jafari Dolatabadi, according to the Fars news website, without specifying when exactly the sentences had been handed down.

The U.S. State Department's deputy spokesman, Mark Toner, said the father and son had been "unjustly detained" in Iran, and called for their immediate release.

The sentences were the latest against dual nationals directed by hardliners who are powerful in Iran's judiciary and security forces, in the aftermath of Iran's historic nuclear deal with the United States and other world powers

last year.

Washington and Tehran have not had formal diplomatic relations since the 1979 Islamic revolution that toppled the U.S.-backed shah.

Babak Namazi, Siamak's brother and Baquer's son, called the sentences unjust.

"My father has been handed practically a death sentence," Babak Namazi said in a statement.

Baquer Namazi has a serious heart condition and other medical issues requiring special medication, his wife wrote on Facebook in February. On Tuesday, UNICEF called for his release on "humanitarian grounds."

Baquer Namazi previously served as UNICEF's representative in Somalia, Kenya and Egypt. He also ran Hamyaran, an umbrella agency for Iranian non-governmental organizations. REUTERS

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Islamic State said to use human shields as coalition advances on Mosul

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Kurdish Peshmerga soldiers walk through a village previously held by ISIS. GETTY IMAGES

Residents of Mosul said Islamic State was using civilians as human shields as Iraqi and Kurdish forces captured outlying villages in their advance on the jihadists' stronghold.

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With attacking forces

still between 12 and 30 miles away, residents reached by telephone said more than 100 families had started moving from southern and eastern suburbs most exposed to the offensive to more central parts of the city.

Islamic State militants were preventing people fleeing Mosul, they said, and one said they directed some towards buildings they had recently used themselves.

"It's quite clear Daesh [Islamic State] has started to use civilians as human shields by allowing families to stay in buildings likely to be targeted by air strikes," said Abu Mahir, who lives near the city's university.

Like other residents contacted in the city, he refused to give his full name, but Abdul Rahman Waggaa, a member of the exiled Provincial Council of Nineveh of which Mosul

is the capital, corroborated his account to Reuters.

The fall of Mosul would signal the defeat of the ultra-hardline Sunni jihadists in Iraq but could also lead to land grabs and sectarian bloodletting between groups which fought one another after the 2003 overthrow of Saddam Hussein.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Captain Jeff Davis told reporters that it was known that civilians were being used as human shields.

"This has been going on for several weeks where we've seen civilians being forcibly detained and their movements being prevented where they can't get out of Mosul. They are being held there against their will," he told reporters. REUTERS

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Former Virginia dean accuses Rolling Stone of defamation in trial

An attorney for a former associate dean of students at the University of Virginia accused Rolling Stone magazine of defaming her in a retracted 2014 story about an alleged gang rape on campus in the first day of a federal court trial.

Nicole Eramo, who is seeking \$7.9 million in damages, has accused the magazine of painting her as the villain in a story of a freshman named only as "Jackie" who described being sexually assaulted by seven men during a fraternity party.

"This case is about a journalistic failure. It's not about rape or sexual assault," Eramo's attorney, Thomas Clare, said in opening statements in federal court in Charlottesville, Virginia.



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The story, "A Rape on Campus: A Brutal Assault and Struggle for Justice at UVA," set off a firestorm of protests and debate about rape on college campuses, but an investigation by the Charlottesville police found that the attack described never actually occurred.

Rolling Stone retracted the article in April 2015, in an embarrassing blow to the magazine founded by Jann Wenner in 1967.

Clare accused Rolling Stone of not checking its

facts and publishing even when it had questions about the reliability of the primary source of the rape account.

Eramo, who now works in an administrative role at the school, testified on Tuesday that Rolling Stone had reported she told Jackie that it was hard to find statistics on the prevalence of sex assault at the school because "nobody wants to send their daughter to the rape school."

Eramo denied having said that and said no one at the magazine contacted her to ask. She also said that before the article's publication, Jackie had expressed concerns that it would contain inaccuracies and that her efforts to correct them had been unsuccessful. **REUTERS**



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Tobey Maguire and Jennifer Meyer split

Let's officially declare this the year that love died.

Tobey Maguire and Jennifer Meyer are calling it quits after nine years of marriage. The "Great Gatsby" actor and celeb jewelry designer met and began dating in 2003 and wed four years later — a classy, tried-and-true courtship by Hollywood standards, if we do say so ourselves. Maguire and Meyer have two children together, 9-year-old Ruby and 7-year-old Otis. But we guess the saying is true: Nothing lasts forever.

The couple released a joint statement to People, which broke the news of their separation, "After much soul-searching and consideration, we have made the decision to separate as a couple. As devoted



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parents, our first priority remains raising our children together with enduring love, respect and friendship." First Brangelina, and now this. Is there any hope for love?

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Kerry Washington welcomes baby No. 2!

Kerry Washington has obviously learned a thing or two from playing the notorious public relations fixer Olivia Pope on ABC's "Scandal." The actress gave birth to her second

child, Caleb Kelechi Asomugha, over two weeks ago without a peep to the media. E! News reports that the 39-year-old and her husband, former NFL player Nnamdi Asomugha, welcomed their new addition Oct. 5.

This isn't the first time Washington has pulled a fast one on us. When she gave birth to her daughter, Isabelle, in 2014, she kept the news of the birth a secret for 11 days! When it comes to this privacy thing: It's handled..



Is Kim K back?

All is not lost for Kim K fans wondering what's in store for their favorite celebrity after her Paris robbery. The reality star, known for a constant stream of updates on her app, website and social media channels, has gone radio silent as she attempts to recover from the traumatic ordeal during Paris' fashion week. With many, including her sister, implying that a huge step back from the spotlight was in order for her, fans have had to get used to the idea of seeing a lot less of Kim.

But her assistant, Steph Shep, got the green light to let fans know, via Kim's website and personal app, that she and some of Kim's closest friends and family would keep the exclusive updates coming.

We suspect that those famous pouty lips and contoured cheekbones will be making a comeback quicker than you can say "selfie."

Lea DeLaria of 'OITNB' slams Trump supporters

Trump supporters who decided to crash a Hillary Clinton event in New York on Monday were in for a rude awakening. Lea DeLaria, who plays inmate Carrie Black or "Big Boo" on Netflix's "Orange Is the New Black," had some choice words and multiple birds to flip at the angry protesters. As one female Trump supporter attempted to match DeLaria's enthu-

siasm, she was quickly shut down with insults about her unkempt hair and suggestions about her sexuality based on the shirt she was wearing.

The 58-year-old comedian appeared to enjoy her verbal sparring and even rallied the crowd into chanting "F-ck Trump!" The incident was surprisingly reflective of DeLaria's famously crass character on "OITNB."



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You're not the only one getting dressed up for Halloween this year. Even your favorite TV shows are celebrating the holiday with special Halloween-themed episodes with costumes, parties and even murder. Whether you're into feel good comedy or creepy, nightmare-inducing horror, here are a few of Halloween specials that are a must-watch this year.

"Halloween Wars"

Sundays at 9 p.m.
Food Network
Hosted by Jonathan Bennett, who also hosts "Cake Wars" and "Cupcake Wars," this show is where baking and scaring collide. Episodes from the new season air every Sunday night leading up to Halloween.

"Halloween Baking Championship"

Mondays at 9 p.m.
Food Network

If you still haven't had your fill of sugar and screams, tune in to the second season of the "Halloween Baking Championship" on Food Network, hosted by comedian Jeff Dunham.

"The Real O'Neal's — The Real Halloween"

Tuesday, Oct. 25
at 9:30 EST
ABC

Now in its second season, "The Real O'Neal's" is about a close-knit Catholic family in Chicago. This episode involves a Halloween bash and a Halloween prank.

"American Horror Story: Roanoke"

Wednesday, Oct. 26
at 10 p.m.
FX

If you're into getting so scared you don't want to turn the lights out, then watch this. The latest season, "Roanoke," is perfect for Halloween as a whole but the sixth episode, "Chapter 6," is espe-

cially eerie.

"Superstore"

Thursday, Oct. 27
at 8 p.m.
NBC

This hysterical comedy about working retail gets into the Halloween spirit when a theft takes place. Dina, the assistant store manager, is determined to "unmask" the thief.

"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown"

Friday, Oct. 28
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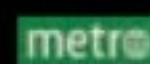
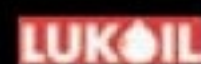
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Joseph have been on the road with Grammy nominee James Bay. **EBRU YILDIZ**

Sister act

Joseph's Natalie Closner on James Bay, "White Flag" and the intrigue of a family band.



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Joseph's haunting, melodic folk harmonies and time-traveling narrative lyrics have garnered them mainstream appeal. The sister trio — Natalie, Allison and Meegan Closner from Portland, Oregon — rose to the top of the Billboard Adult Alternative chart with "White Flag" just last week and kicked off their fall headlining tour in early September. Next week, they'll perform on "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert."

"I keep having these pinch-myself moments," says Natalie, the eldest of the three. (Allison and Meegan are twins.) "We've had several moments that felt like 'arrivals,' and all of those moments are heart-swelling, but it's like that old saying, 'It takes three years to be an overnight success.'"

For Joseph, these moments follow their second studio album, "I'm Alone, No You're Not," which also snagged the top spot on Billboard's Heatseekers chart in September. En route to St. Louis, Natalie calls in for a quick chat about being a sister act, their inspiration for "White Flag" and how they really feel about "Portlandia."

How is being on the road with James Bay?



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He's so, so good, and I have no doubt saying, that man is going to be a legend some day. I'm on this tour thinking, "Oh, there's going to be a documentary about this person in 30 years, and I'm going to have to figure out what to say about it."

Do you find there are comparisons of you guys with other West Coast family or sister acts — like Haim?
Of course, and there are some really amazing three-sister bands out there, so I feel super honored. People are just going to naturally compare you to these types of things. It's

just a unique thing to do, to be a family and doing this. I understand the curiosity because families are weird and people are like, "How do you do that?"

How do you do that?
I would be curious to read interviews with other family bands, but for us, it's amazing. When we're 80 years old, we'll be able to look back and be like, "Remember that time in Wyoming?"

You still have conflict because you're dealing with the people you've known from when you were 2 years old and those things from when you were 2 years old still get brought up. You have to face those dynamics of your family head-on. For me, I have the dominating older sister, center-of-attention dynamic. And for someone else, it's "Oh, I have to fall into my role as the younger sibling,

doing whatever I'm told to do." I have to consciously say, "How do I empower you to break through this thing you knew about yourself growing up?"

Does Portland ever show itself in your music?

I think wherever you're from is going to have a big influence on the art that you make. I think it's the [Portland] landscape. It's very moody with gray skies and foggy evergreen mountains. We spent a lot of time camping and being outdoors. I hope that adds some groundedness to the art we make.

Are you a Portland resident who is horrified by "Portlandia"?

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Rarely will we feature one property here at Inside Look, but a single glance at this gorgeous, boutique condo on Pine Street made it clear: This beauty stands on her own.

Originally built in 1837, 715 Pine St. underwent renovations earlier this year with Main Line interior design whiz Leslie Hayes. No detail was too miniscule to avoid Hayes' dramatic, wow-factor styling, from custom sculpted moldings in the entryway to the Old Hollywood-style media room and wet bar downstairs, replete with lush fabrics and glamorous hardware.

The three-bedroom home with parking for two cars is currently listed



Media Room

for \$1.65 million.

Let's start in the kitchen: Mediterranean colors and cabinets lavishly adorned with 24-karat gold fixtures bring warmth to this state-of-the-art stunner. Appliances from Miele and Liebherr are seamlessly built in the custom cabinets and top-tier granite countertops, and the backsplash is clad in copper.

The kitchen feeds into the home's main living area, with soaring ceilings and an attached glass solarium looking over the home's private backyard.

Toward the front of the main floor, find the chic master suite with customized floor-to-ceiling closets (plus a ladder!) to keep all the fabulous shoes and attire you'll need when you're throwing parties

in this house every week. The master bath rivals a spa, with a separate soaking tub and glass-enclosed shower, a glass-tiled accent wall, his-and-her vanity sinks and blinged-out vanity lighting and hardware. Or head to the private library for an escape from the noise. Read a book, catch up on the news or just sit, admiring the room's soaring

windows and gorgeous chandeliers.

"It's a very unique property," said listing agent Solon Alphonotis. "My favorite part? That's really hard, because I can't imagine not hanging out in that backyard. But then there's the library ... as long as you're a gentleman or a lady, you will definitely appreciate every inch of room in that library. It's that awesome. It's got everything you want in that little room. You walk in there, you feel like a king and a queen."

Downstairs, find two more bedrooms and two full-sized bathrooms. Our favorite feature: The arched brick entryways

that spotlight the home's original architecture.

"When you walk through the lower level and you see the original foundation of the home, you know it's not moving," Alphonotis said. "It's solid, it's tight, it's strong."

Then there's the media room. In any other home, zebra rugs would come off as tacky, but here, it just works. Kick back with family for a movie night, or host friends for the big game and serve drinks from the bar.

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romance: bold florals, gold embellishments, rich fabrics and intricate embroidery are his signatures.

But anyone who's been to one of the designer's exceptionally curated, gallery-like bou-

tiques, where the walls are lined with vintage portraits and antique plates, knows his aesthetic translates perfectly off the racks, too.

The Pottery Barn designers witnessed this first hand last June when

they randomly strolled into the Sabyasachi flagship in Mumbai while on a sourcing a trip to India.

"We have never spent that amount of time in one store ever in any of our trips," said Monica Bhargava, executive vice president of Pottery Barn during a dinner in NYC celebrating the launch.

"It was such a transformative experience. That magic that Sabyasachi has created is breathtaking. The nine of us couldn't stop photographing every wall."

That magic, of course, led to the collaboration launching today at potterybarn.com and in stores Nov. 1. The Sabyasachi for Pottery Barn holiday collection includes more than 50 pieces, such as floral plates, brocade and embroidered pillows, block-printed reversible quilts and tufted rugs that range in prices \$14.50-\$1,799.

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NFL power rankings | by Luke Miller



No. 1

Vikings (5-0)

Rested from the bye, the Vikings get to head to Philadelphia in Week 7 for the NFL's first taste of Sam Bradford versus Carson Wentz. Bradford's old home will be their toughest road test yet.

No. 2

Patriots (5-1)

Two games, 782 yards, six touchdowns and a 135.5 QB rating. Sorry haters, but Tom Brady is still on pace for 4,692 yards and 36 TDs this season. He hasn't turned it over yet either.

No. 3

Seahawks (4-1)

Russell Wilson's astounding 20th career fourth quarter/OT comeback came just five games into his fifth NFL season. Then consider the fact that he's doing it without his legs (7 yards on six carries).

No. 4

Falcons (4-2)

They didn't get the win in Seattle, but they keep answering questions. They didn't stick with the run game like in Denver, but three Matt Ryan TD passes in the third quarter got the Falcons back in it.

No. 5

Cowboys (5-1)

Heading into their bye, we're finally ready to give the Cowboys the respect they deserve. Hammering Cincy at home and hammering Green Bay in Lambeau just take it a step further than picking on the Niners.

No. 6

Bills (4-2)

LeSean McCoy had his best game of the season against the coach who decided he was superfluous, and is averaging 118 rushing yards per game during the Bills' four-game win streak.

No. 7

Steelers (4-2)

They lost Big Ben and laid their second egg of the season in Miami. It might be harder for them to go on the redemption tour of terror than it was after losing to the Eagles: the Pats are in Pittsburgh this week.

No. 8

Broncos (4-2)

After Atlanta showed the world the Broncos defense was mortal in Week 5, they actually did one of the best jobs this season against Philip Rivers and the Chargers in this loss.

No. 9

Chiefs (3-2)

The defense wanted redemption for their performance in Pittsburgh, and one can only imagine their bye week: Running Dontari Poe screen passes, because why would you want to imagine anything else?

No. 10

Redskins (4-2)

Not much went wrong for Washington against Philadelphia. Their dregs-of-the-league run defense shut Philadelphia down (as did their pass defense) and Matt Jones had 135 yards on the ground.

No. 11

Raiders (4-2)

In Sunday's loss to Kansas City, Oakland looked like the kind of 8-8 team that has been a step below Denver and Kansas City in the past. Still, they can take out frustrations on Jacksonville now.

No. 12

Cardinals (3-3)

The Cardinals are rivaled in the "look great some weeks and terrible some other weeks" sweepstakes only by Pittsburgh. With Carson Palmer back at the helm, they embarrassed the Jets on Monday night.

No. 13

Texans (4-2)

Lamar Miller had his best game yet in his new home, and Brock Osweiler's two fourth-quarter touchdown passes add a whole lot of shine to another underwhelming performance. All that said, they're still in first.

No. 14

Eagles (3-2)

The first game of the Lane Johnson suspension era didn't go well for Philly. Things won't get any easier back home in Week 7 against a Vikings defense looking to become Purple Carson Wentz Eaters.

Best of the rest

- 15 — Packers (3-2)
- 16 — Lions (3-3)
- 17 — Giants (3-3)
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- 20 — Saints (2-3)
- 21 — Ravens (3-3)
- 22 — Rams (3-3)
- 23 — Colts (2-4)
- 24 — Titans (3-3)

Eagles not worried that Bradford knows playbook



Sam Bradford is under center on the NFL's last undefeated. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Sam Bradford went up against the Eagles 2016 defense — the current roster of players under Jim Schwartz — every single day in training camp and during the preseason.

With the quarterback surprisingly excelling like a seasoned Pro Bowler in his new home with the Vikings, Philly has two things to worry about upon his return to Philly.

He's playing really, really well. And he knows the playbook.

"Back a few years ago, [former Eagles QB Donovan McNabb] was in Washington when we played him and we had a pretty good day," Doug Pederson recalled. "So listen, I'm not going to change anything. Will we tweak some stuff? Yes. We still have to get ready."

Through four games in

Minnesota (he sat out in Week 1), Bradford has the second-best quarterback rating in football at 109.8. He is averaging 248 yards per game, leads the NFL in completion percentage at 70.4 and has yet to turn the ball over.

"Sam has obviously a good understanding and knowledge of what we do on both sides of the ball," Pederson said. "I think where it becomes valuable for a coach when a player knows you is just knowing personnel. I think just understanding the types of guys that are here. He's been a teammate for a couple years here. I think that becomes more valuable than the Xs and Os. If I know Sam, and I know the quarterback position, he's got to get ready for this defense and get himself ready to go, as well." EVAN MACY

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5 Reasons why the Eagles' playoff fate is already sealed, will be better in 2017

The Eagles hopes at a 2016 NFC East title may be all but dashed already.



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This isn't hyperbole. The Eagles might actually be better off packing it up and focusing on 2017.

The team is inexperienced, thin at several important positions (cornerback, offensive line) and has more working against it than for it.

And while the squad will no doubt play its heart out for Doug Pederson and rookie quarterback Carson Wentz over the next 11 weeks, Eagles fans who were on the Wentz wagon and thinking Super Bowl this February need to slam on the breaks.

Here are five reasons why the 3-2 Eagles will be

much better off in 2017:

1 Their 2016 schedule

The Eagles have the toughest remaining schedule of any NFL team. In the coming six weeks alone, the Eagles host the Vikings (5-0), play the Cowboys (5-1) and Giants (3-3) on the road, host the Falcons (4-2), travel to Seattle to face the Seahawks (4-1), and host the Packers (3-2). Brutal. Philly also has another game apiece left against the Redskins (4-2) Cowboys and Giants, and also plays the Bengals and Ravens. Finding wins will be incredibly difficult, and it's possible the Birds are Vegas underdogs in most of their upcoming contests.

2 Their 2017 schedule

Assuming the Eagles finish where they currently



How much rookie magic does Carson Wentz have left? GETTY IMAGES

reside in the standings, in third place in the NFC East — or even finish behind the Giants for last place — Philly will get a much easier schedule in 2017. The NFL's non-division schedule is comprised of playing other NFC teams who finish in the same spot in their respective division standings.

Last year Philly won a meaningless game in Week 17 against the Giants to earn a second-place schedule. Which is why the team is stuck facing such powerhouses as the Falcons, Packers and Seahawks this year. They will actually help themselves in the future if they struggle.

3 The division

The NFC East is much better than most people anticipated. The Cowboys seem poised to take a run at the title, with a schedule as easy as the Eagles was difficult (they have a last-place schedule). The Giants also have an easy schedule, but have shown big holes on both sides of the ball. Washington, which has won four games in a row, has played much better than many expected.

Philly — if they hope to win the division in 2016 — will need to win at least four of their five remaining NFC East games in order to have a chance.

4 Inexperience

The Eagles are young at their most important positions — particularly at wide receiver and quarter-

back — and the offense is learning. In 2017, Wentz's second NFL season, the Eagles will have more chemistry and a better foundation to build on during Pederson's second season. They'll also, hopefully have more experience at receiver, arguably their biggest weakness.

5 Lane Johnson

The Eagles will be able to achieve one of two things in 2017. They'll have Lane Johnson at right tackle for the entire season (he was suspended 10 games for PED use last week, a penalty that is costing the Eagles offensive line mightily), or they will get out of a really big contract they just signed with him last offseason and open room in their budget to go after offensive linemen in the draft and free agency. Either would shore up the Eagles line.

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- 46 Preacher's due
- 48 Falstaff's prince
- 49 Zest
- 50 Tie up the phone
- 52 Battery size
- 53 Used a runway
- 57 Drop in the ocean? (2 wds.)
- 61 John, in Siberia
- 62 Linger

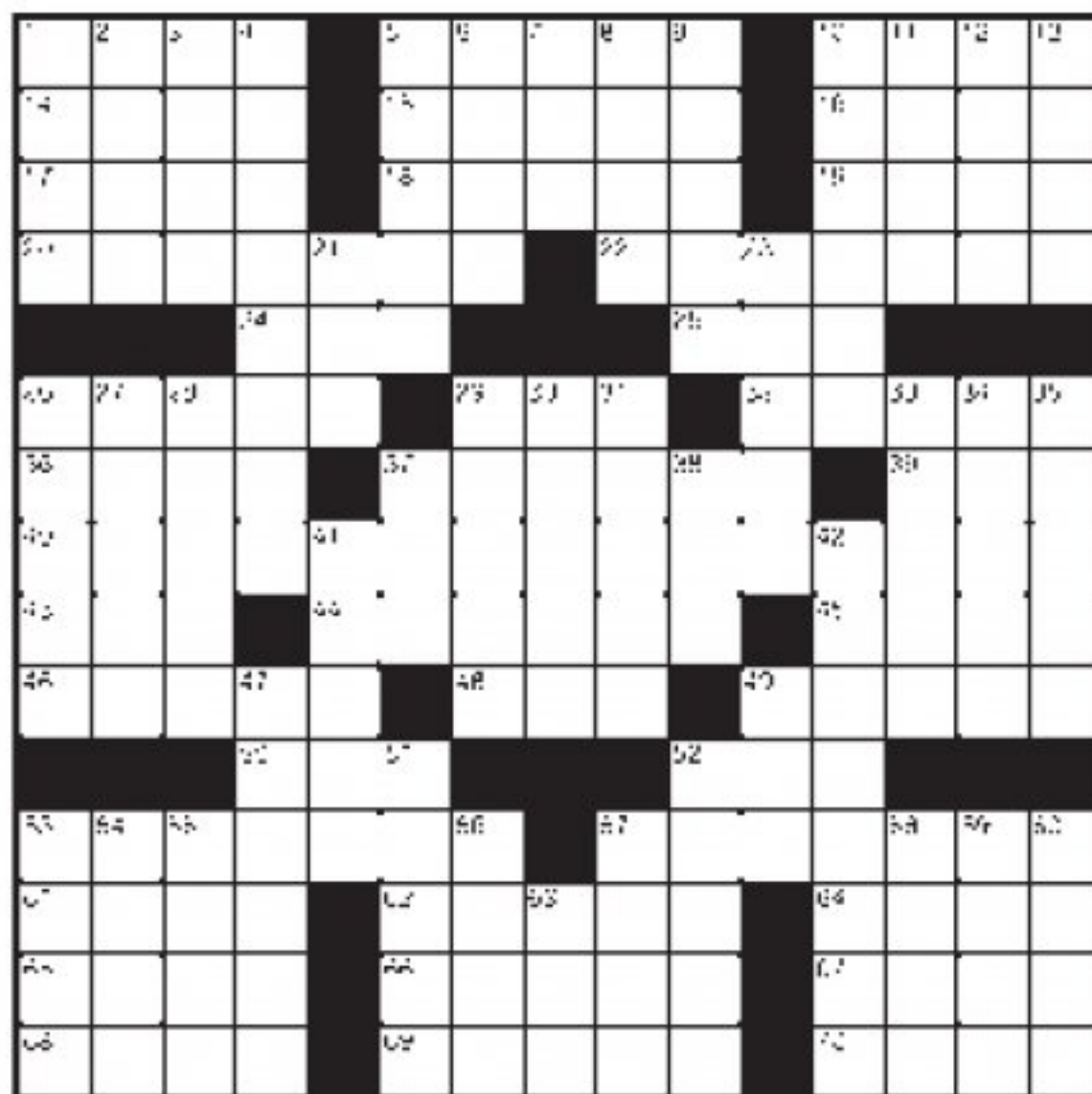
- 64 Theory
- 65 Pre-Tina Turner
- 66 Lairds' households
- 67 Auto pioneer
- 68 Taiga denizens
- 69 Pumps up
- 70 "Da" opposite

Down

- 1 Fiery gem
- 2 Modern art movement
- 3 Cassini of fashion
- 4 Water or oil
- 5 Rodeo mount
- 6 Toupees
- 7 Once and for --

- 8 Prez's stand-in
- 9 Inner fire
- 10 Where protons are
- 11 Tan shade
- 12 Coalition
- 13 Hat tree
- 21 Make a choice
- 23 Innsbruck locale
- 26 Shore indentation
- 27 Wynonna's mom
- 28 -- & Young
- 29 Pep
- 30 Comic-strip queen
- 31 Fend off
- 33 Concentrate
- 34 Mannerism
- 35 -- voce (softly)
- 37 As well
- 38 Slip into
- 41 Big bargain
- 42 Formula
- 47 Doglike scavengers
- 49 Schmooze
- 51 Yawl look-alike
- 52 Vast chasm
- 53 Distance measure
- 54 Egg-shaped
- 55 Cold and wet
- 56 Tyne of "Cagney & Lacey"
- 57 Fish-eating flier
- 58 Lazily
- 59 "-- Dinah" (Avalon tune)
- 60 Toward sunrise
- 63 Gentle knock

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Aries Live a little. Get together with friends or make romantic plans with a loved one. A promise will be made if you discuss your feelings, objectives and personal desires.



Taurus Get involved in events that are geared toward education, communications or strategic business solutions. You will gain valuable knowledge.



Gemini Engaging in social events, dealing with children and expressing your feelings to a loved one are all favored. Let your voice be heard if you want to be granted favors.



Cancer Put a little thought into how you do your job. Look for alternative methods that will make your work better and help you achieve your goals.



Leo Your stamina and insight will make you a great collaborator and ally for someone who could help you as well. Love and romance are highlighted.



Virgo Don't give in to unreasonable demands. Take care of your responsibilities before tackling someone else's. Network and participate in work-related events.



Libra Check out an opportunity that can lead to extra income, but don't sign up for something that doesn't have anything in it for you. Focus on equality.



Scorpio Keep an open mind, but don't be too willing to share what you discover or think. Listen attentively and act accordingly. Secure your home and personal effects.



Sagittarius You need to gather information and find out what is fact and what is fiction. Staying on top of the truth will be your best way to avoid confusion and interference.



Capricorn A last-minute change will lead you into a battle with someone who won't adjust to your way of thinking. Opt not to argue. Do your own thing.



Aquarius Check out an investment that interests you. Work on honing or picking up skills that will help you achieve your financial goals. Love is highlighted.



Pisces You need to keep your distance and think matters through. Someone will dump responsibilities that don't belong to you into your lap if you aren't careful. **EUGENIA LAST**

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